A mixed lot of 200 pairs of Men's Tweed Pants, all sizes, 30 to 46 waist, selling in the regular way at \$2.50, \$2.75 \$1.98 and \$3.00, on sale for - . . \$1.98

Navy Blue Serge \$7.98 **Trousers**

Two hundred pairs of good, strong Serge Trousers, sizes 32 to 40, well made and trimmed, seams all serged, side buckles, 5 pockets, worth in the regular way \$3.50. A big snap for you for two days

\$2.98

Don't be a Doubting Thomas these days about fabrics going up and getting scarcer all the time. Just believe it's true, and buy while you can get the presentday values. That's the way we are do-

ing, and giving you the benefit of any extra value we can secure from time to time. We won't be duplicating these Pant Specials for many a long day.

> "SHOP IN THE BIG STORE ON THE LUCKY CORNER"

Oak Hall, Clothiers

Yonge and Adelaide Sts. Open till 10 J. C. COOMBES, Manager. Saturday Night

: WAR SUMMARY: Today's Events Reviewed

THE French and British armies are turning the tables on the Germans in the matter of mine explosions. Sir Douglas Haig reports activity of this nature about the Hohenzollern redoubt, and between this work and the La Bassee road, saying: "This activity was mainly on our part." No fewer than nine of these engines of destruction were set off by the French in the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse. Pot shots of artillery fell into bodies of German troops in transit on the road from Berry-au-Bac to Juvincourt. and set on fire German cantonments established south of the Thur River, in Alsace. German trenches were heavily bombarded north of the Aisne and at other vulnerable points.

Thus the allies keep harassing the enemy. The story that the Germans have sent 3000 new guns to the Flanders front, as told by neutrals who have reached Amsterdam from Germany, may be correct. That is, artillery for about fifteen army corps, and it may be sent to replace worn-out or destroyed guns of the enemy. The rifling of field pieces and siege guns is rapidly used up with heavy firing. The feebleness of German artillery firing of late has been noted. In one instance, German shells hit German parapets. This was due either to incompetent range-finders or to weak propellent explosives, and probably the latter. The cutting of cotton from Germany by the blockade is beginning to take effect, as evidenced by the seizure of textile fabrics. The making of propellent explosives from anything else than raw cotton produces a weaker explosive, thereby throwing out the ranges of all the artillery and practically forcing the enemy to re-arm his troops with new guns. This necessity may explain, in part. the sending of fresh artillery to the western front.

According to reports from German sources, the Turks have suffered another reverse in the Caucasus. This time it was south of Erzerum, where reinforcements had been hurried in an endeavor to check the Russian advance. It is said that 8000 wounded Turks have been taken to Trebizond. These casualties have probably been suffered in the engagement below Erzerum, the wounded in the previous engagement having been taken to that town, whence there would be no chances for their removal. Eight thousand wounded taken from a field of battle would represent, with prisoners, probably 14,000 to 15,000 casualties, and, perhaps, even more than that, for the slightly wounded, probably one-third of the total, might be treated in the field hospitals and kept in touch with the army. In addition, the Turks in the retreat would have to abandon all the men wounded in the latter portion of the battle and in the pursuit. Putting all things together, it would not be surprising if the Russians had destroyed a considerable army, in addition to the forces that they destroyed in the engagement north of Erzerum.

The purchase of cast-off railway ties from American railway companies by the British Government is for the purpose of preparing for an advance against the Germans, and not for the construction of trenches, as is supposed by despatches from New York. When the Germans are forced to retreat from their present lines, they are expected to destroy the railway lines as much as possible. This is done by setting fire to the ties. The rails are warped by the heat of the burning ties and made useless for ser-For an adequate pursuit, it is necessary to have in the rear of the advancing army an accumulation of rails and ties which can be laid down at the rate of five or six miles a day. The making of such accumulations by the British at the present time is proof that they were not made before, and that therefore no serious advance against the enemy was contemplated before. Therefore the critics who much blamed the British army for failing to advance in September did not know what they were talking about. Search bring her from London today.

Score of Men Were Seen Clinging to Partly Submerged Craft.

BOMBS SANK TRAWLER

Newfoundlander Tells Story of Loss of Captain and Twelve Men.

LONDON, Feb. 3, 7.45 p.m.-A fishing trawler reported today to the naval authorities that she had seen a German Zeppelin in the North Sea in a sinking condition, it was stated in an official announcement given out this flagration was the work of incendiar

which, however, cannot yet be confirmed, the crew of the Zeppelin were probably all drowned. It seems that the trawler found so many men clinging to the Zeppelin that she made no effort at rescue and left them to their

The captain of a French vessel arriving at Hull reports having seen the wreck of a Zeppelin in the North Sea

Feared to Attempt Rescue. Skipper William Martin of the trawler King Stephen, who has arrived at Grimsby, reported that early in the morning, North Sea, he saw the Zeppelin L-19, with her boats and a portion of her envelope submerged He noticed from 17 to 20 members of the crew clinging to the envelope They asked to be taken off, but as the They asked to be taken off, but as the men on the Zeppelin outnumbered the trawlers' crew the skipper declined to accede to the request. Instead, he came straight into Grimsby and reported the matter to the admiralty authorities.

Trawler Was Sunk.

The collier Franz Fischer, which left Hartlepool Monday afternoon, was sunk at sea by one of the raiding Zeppelins, which visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including the captain, were drowned.

Three men were saved, Chief England.

gineer Birch, Steward Taylor and Charles Hillier. The Franz Fischer was a captured enemy vessel employed who is a native of New-

heard noise overhead such as we only two minutes.
Plunged Into Water.

"There was no time to launch life-boats. We all went under with the ship. When I came up again I caught hold of a life belt. After swimming for some time I came across the chief engineer and steward, who had also managed to get hold of life belts. By their aid we kept afloat for an hour. "It was pitiful to hear the cries of some of the other men who had come to the surface after the disappearance of the vessel, but soon their cries ceased and we concluded all were drowned. Meanwhile we continued shouting for help. When almost ex-hausted a Belgian steamer heard u

lowered a boat and picked us up. Subsequently we were transferred to a mine sweeper and landed." Asked how the Zeppelin managed to ocate the vessel in the dark, Hillier said the collier was riding at anchor with extraordinary velocity and unlike and her anchor lights must have been seen by the men in the Zeppelin. As ordinary combustion.

the vessel was stationary it was easy to drop a bomb on her.

Dutch Fired at Zepp. A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam around the reading room and that yesterday reported that the coast the place had been fired by a time guard on the Dutch Island of Ameland fuse. Mrs. Verville, wife of Alphonse in the North Sea, sighted a Zeppelin Verville, M.P. for Maisonneuve, was which was flying low, probably having lost her bearings in the fog. The
Zeppelin was bombarded by the
guards, it was added, more than 50
guards, it was added, more than 50
shots being fired at her, some of which
the corridor. Charles Stewart the
chief page, and Francis Glass. M.P. it was believed hit the airship, which ltimately disappeared to the north-

LAND BOOM COLLAPSE

Rev. Dr. Chown Asks Methodists fire fighters the beautiful to Aid Congregations Finan-

cially Embarrassed.

ent, is issuing a call to the Methodists of Ontario and Eastern Canada to aid a number of churches in the northwest which became financially embarrassed thru the collapse of the land boom. The appeal says the conditions are those of the upper chamber and their staff were Rev. Dr. Chown, general superintendappeal says the conditions are those of "tragic suffering on the port of loyal and liberal members of our church who are bearing very heavy burdens in connection with seriously embarrassed churches in the northwest."

In addition to the appeal for donations the general conference officers have decided to issue interest-bearing debentures to the amount of \$25,000 to meet the temporary crisis. It will be reloaned to the western Methodist churches.

ELECTED OFFICERS AT MEETING YESTERDAY

The Canadian Shire Horse Breeders' Association elected the following officers at their annual meeting in the Carls-Rite Ho el yesterday: President, C. F. Porter, Appleby; vice-president, Amos Agar, Ho el yesterday: President, C. F. Forter, Appleby; vice-president, Amos Agar, Nashville, Ont.: secretary-treasurer, G. H. Green, Toronio; directors, A. Miller, Middleboro, Ont.; G. A. Norton, Oakville; John Boviary, Brampton; John Guardhouse, and J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, and O. J. Hopkins, Annersley, Opt.

BROKE PAROLE.

Evelyn Johnson, 20 years of age, out in parole from the Mercer Referentory or Wemen, has been arrested at Lon-

Each Leaf

of the famous blend of flavoury teas known as

is the product of some famous Eastern teagarden. Each leaf is young, fresh and fragrant and will yield generously in the cup.

Anthracite Men Fail to Se-

cure Twenty Per Cent.

Per Ton.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- The anthra-

cite coal operators rejected here today

the demands of their miners for a 20

per cent, increase in wages, complete

recognition of the United Mine Work-

ers of America, a two-year working

agreement, an eight-hour day, and

changes in the methods of fixing

vages. The operators propose that if

the differences cannot be settled by

the "interested parties" themselves,

they be submitted to the board of con-

ciliation provided for in the award of

the anthracite coal strike commission

of 1902. The miners' demands were

formulated last September at Wilkes-

their meeting today, it is stated that

to grant the wage increases would

mean an advance to the consumer of

ducted on "as low a margin of profit as is possible if the operators are to

Answering the miners' contention that the cost of food in 12 years in-

creased 40 per cent. and wages 5½ per cent., the operators present figures purporting to show "an increase of only 16 per cent. in the miners' total cost of living as compared with

an increase of over 36 per cent. in his

earning capacity."
The demand for recognition of the

United Mine workers is declared un-reasonable, as it would "subject the

of the United Mine Workers are em

loyed in the bituminous coal fields. They hold that "the rights" of organiz-

ed labor are fully protected by the open

by a falling wall was prevented by

the heat of the debris.

The library will likely be saved, but

KNEW IT WAS COMING.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Feb. 4.-The

Providence Journal prefaces its story

of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings

"The Providence Journal three

weeks ago notified the department of

tion directly thru employes of the Ger-

man embassy that the Parliament

home of the Governor-General in Ot-

tawa, and large munitions plants in

Ontario, were to be the next objects of

German attack on this continent, in

"The Journal, furthermore, ndtified

ed, and that the next move to be made

would give the people of Canada a

ANGLICANS HELD BANQUET.

The eighth annual supper in connection with the Laymen's Missionary Movement in the Toronto diocese was held in St. James' parish house yesterday, with W. C. Brent in the chair. The

day, with W. C. Brent in the chair. The speakers were: The Rev. S. A. Selwyn, M.A., first vicar of Sherbourne Abbey, Dorset, England, now rector the Church of the Messiah, Toronto; J. M. Mc-Cormick, superintendent of the church camp mission, and the Rev. Provost Macklem, D.D.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

SOX FOR SOLDIERS.

DONATION TO FUND.

Rev. Dr. J. P. Treacey, pastor of St. Cecilia's Church, Anneste street, West Toronto, handed over to the patriotic fund the sum of \$219, collected by the Society of Christian Mothers.

fire this morning with the following

shop principle.

burning.

statement:

continue to serve the public.'

BUILDINGS AFIRE INCREASE FOR THE PARLIAMENT

(Continued From Page 1).

tonation just to the west of the centre mons chamber is located. The explo sion was followed by the lifting of the roof, and a flash of flame high into ies, and it is confidently believed that they are Germans. There has been fear of this for some time. All but the main doors have been kept locked, and guards have been constantly on duty Conspiracy Suspected.

How the conspirators succeeded in getting past the guards is a mystery, but the hour was the most facorable that could be chosen. The house rises for dinner at 6 o'clock and meets again at 8. At 8 o'clock a fair crowd re-enters the building and as it was 8.50 when the fire broke out the incendiaries had time to arrange for their deadly work. Nor are the corridors so busy at that hourin the portion of the tuilding selected for starting the con dagration, so that they would be enabled to complete their preparations without as much interruption as might be expected at any other time. No be expected at any other time. No doubt the time chosen was as good for their purpose as could be got. Almost all the ministers, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Thomas White, Sir George Foster, Messrs. Hazen, Rogers, Crothers and the rest were all either in the chamber or in their offices nearby.

A few seconds more and the premier would have been caught. When the word of alarm was given Speaker

would have been caught. When the word of alarm was given Speaker Sevigny was in the chair and at once rushed to his own apartment to find Madame Sevigny. The flames spread Madame Sevigny. The flames spread so far that they were cut off and were cutly rescued by jumping into a fireman's net. Several of their staff were saved in the same way.

E. W. Nesbitt. member for North Oxford, also had a close call and he is badly burnt and bruised.

At 9.50 the centre of the main building was completely gutted and the west wing was a mass of flame.

barre. Pa., and were ratified last week by the United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis. In a reply to the west wing was a mass of flame. employes, signed by the heads of 19 anthracite companies, and approved at

Loggie and Douglas Safe. Mr. Sexsmith, M.P. for East Peter boro, was one of the last members to leave the chamber of the house. "I was in my seat," he said to The World, "when Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms Bowie | mean an advance to the consumer of called out to clear the chamber. When | 60 cents a ton for domestic sizes of got to the corridor I was forced had never heard before. Presently a Zeppelin came right on top of us and dropped a bomb, which fell near the Sexsmith reported that Messrs. Loggie engine room. A tremendous explosion followed, the vessel remaining affoat only two minutes.

and Douglas, who were reported missing, made their escape, as also did Mr. E. W. Nesbitt. Mr. Nesbitt, how-

ever, was badly burned.

It is now definitely assured that every member of parliament has escaped, altho several, including Mr. Elliott and Mr. Loggie, had difficulty in get ting out of the chamber, which at once recame dense with smoke. They took hands and guided one another out.

Hon. Martin Burrell states that the flame shot at him like a flash. It was no ordinary fire. The flames were spontaneous all over the reading room, where the first fire broke out. Mr. Burrell's office is beside the reading 100m, and to gain safety he and his secretary, William Ide, had to dash thru the flames in the reading room. They accomplished this altho severely burnt, and wehe then assisted out. Among the last to leave the com mons chamber were Hon. J. D. Hazen, minister of marine and fisheries, and A. K. MacLean, M.P. for Halifax. They also declare that the flames met them

Set by Time Fuse. The consensus of opinion now is that chemicals had been scattered

chief page, and Francis Glass, M.P., sounded the alarm. justice that it had received informa-At 10.40 the light in the clock of the great tower went out and shortly afterwards the lights all over the House of Ottawa, Rideau Hall, the building. It was then seen that the HIT THE CHURCHES HARD fire had begun to travel eastward interwards despite the efforts of the

the order named. chamber was doomed. the department of justice at the same The only hope now is that a portion time, that the German embassy had of the library will be saved. The wind has changed and is blowing from the northwest, in which direcgiven instructions that the work of destruction in American munitions plants should be temporarily suspendfew things to think about."

upper chamber and their staff were in the house.

The Women Victims. Madame Bray, who lost her life in the fire which destroyed the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, was the wife of H. A. Bray, of Quebec, and a daughter of the late Hon. George Tanguay of the legislative council. Her husband is general-manager of Factories Insurance Company at Que-bec and went there from Montreal several years ago. She was a sister of Edouard Tanguay of George Tanguay, Limited, wholesale merchants. following are among the dead:

Robert Fanning, a waiter.

Charles Carter, 90 Munro street, and John Edwards, 58 Dagmar avenue, were arrested last night by Acting Detective O'Connell and Policeman No. 421 on a Alph Desjardins, Dominion police O'Connell and Policeman No. 421 on a charge of stealing potatoes from White A. Desjardins, plumber.
A fourth man, whose name is not where they were employed. et known. Madame Morin was the wife of ouis Morin of St. Joseph de Beauce Another parcel containing 25 pairs of sox was forwarded to Capt. Fidy, B.E.F. France, for "C." and "D." Company, 3rd Canadian Battalion, by the Trench Comforts League, Oakwood, yesterday.

Quebec. These two ladies, togother with Madame Dussault, wife of Dr. and Ald. N. A. Dussault, of this city, were the guests of the Speaker's wife.
All three husbands left Quebec for Ottawa tonight.

Flames Under Control, At 2.45 this morning the fire was un der control, and the firemen believe

DOMINION PERMANENT HAS EXCELLENT RECORD

Past Year and Reserve Fund Increased.

ASSETS' SURPLUS BIG

Short of Two Million Dollars.

Profits of the Dominion Permanent the stress of war time conditions. The twenty-fifth annual report, submitted o the shareholders yesterday, brought out the fact that, after payment of \$71,579.29 in dividends, transference of \$35,000 to reserve fund, and due allowance for depreciation in office furniture and fixtures, a balance of \$59.067.38 stands at the credit of profit and loss.

Assets of the company amounted to \$4,233,766.26, of which \$4,076,656.59 curities, while cash on deposit and on hand totals \$114,558.55. The latter item is significant of the company's policy of maintaining a substantial ready reserve to meet any contin-gency, while the reserve fund, which Raise.

Raise.

CONCILIATION

Refley, while the reserve fund, which is large in relation to the capital stock liability. The surplus of assets over liabilities to the public now amounts to \$1,811,901.03.

Granting of Demands Would
Put Up Coal Sixty Cents

Per Top

The excellency of the service obtainable at the Hotel Teck is demonstrated daily by the increasing attendance in the buffet, bar and dining-room. Nowhere in Toronto can better table d'hote lumcheons or a la better table d'hote lumcheons or a la better table menus he convent de Tele carte grille menus be secured. Tele-phone reservations may be secured by calling Main 381. Romanelli's concert orchestra every day from 6

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Wounded—Roy J. Armstrong, Alexandra Hotel, Calgary, Alta.
Killed in action—James Adamson.

Penticton, B.C.
Fourteenth Battallon.
Prisoner of war at Munster
Giguere, Sherbrooke, Que.
Wounded — George Lewis,
Thomas Bowles, England. Fifteenth Battalion.
Wounded—David Lund, Sackville, N.B

Killed in action—Robert Anderson, Nineteenth Battallon Wroxeter street, Toronto; Joseph Pattin-son, England.
Killed in action—Percy Rose, England.
Twenty-First Battalion.
Killed in action—Erwin Wilkie, Shaw-Wounded-Corp. Wm.

ille, Que. Wounded-Wilbert Easter, Prescott,

Wounded—Wilbert Easter, Prescott,
Ont.; Jerry Harris, England.
Twenty-Fourth Battalion.
Wounded—James Wilmot, Salisbury,
N.B.; James Grady, Kilburn, Que.
Twenty-Fifth Battalion.
Wounded—Lance-Corp. Thomas Johnson, Sydney River, C.B.; Charles N.
Neitz, Yarmouth, N.S.
Forty-Sixth Battalion. Forty-Sixth Battallon.

Died—Corp. George Patterson, Regina

Forty-Ninth Battalion. in action—Hugh Livingsto

anthracite region to the politics of an organization absolutely controlled from the outside." The operators make the nd. Royal Canadian Regiment. ously wounded—Harry Wisdom

Relessey, Ont.

Second Field Artillery Brigade.

Dargerously ill—Gunner Charles Macpherson, Ridgetown, Ont.

Third Field Co. Div. Engineers.

Wounded—Sapper John Anderson, Mt
Hamilton, Bast End, Ont.

No. 8 Co., Div. Train.

Wounded—Mark W. Reder, England.

DR. SHARPE AT ORANGEVILLE.

ORANGEVILLE, Feb. 3.—The auditorium of the Carnegie Public Library building was crowded to the doors when Dr. W. D. Sharpe of Brampton delivered an address on "Serbia and the Serbians" under the auspices of the Canadian Club of this town. President A. A. Hughson presided.

UNION TRUST COMPANY HAS FINE YEAR'S RECORD

rofits Well Maintained During Profits in Excess of Fifteen Per Cent. on Paid-Up Capital.

FULL PROVISION MADE

Margin Over Liabilities Not Far Depreciation in Value of Securities Allowed for in Statement.

> company's paid-up capital for the year was shown in the annual state-ment submitted to the shareholders of the Union Trust Company, Limited. the annual meeting, which was held yesterday at the head offices of the company on Bay street. The report was a most satisfactory one and show. ed that after payment of expenses, interest, war taxes and large contribu-tions to patriotic and Red Cross funds, the profits for the year amount-

> ed to \$154,523.80.
>
> In the profit and loss account, baiance of \$26,812.63 was carried to ward, which, with the profits for the past year, made a total of \$181,336.43. Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 10 per cent, per annum have been paid out of this amount and \$40,000

paid out of this amount and \$40,000 has been set aside for depreciation in the value of securities. Thus the balance to be carried forward nest year amounts to \$41,336.43.

The company took \$100,000 of the recent war loan issued by the foderal government and a total of \$2500.00 was subscribed to the Red Cross and patriotic funds during the year.

Charles Magee, who was a director of the company for 11 years, retired from the board, and his place is taken by Walter B. Laidlaw.

Franklin, Spencer and Tolstol Tried Fad, But It Did Not Produce Good Effects.

The editor of a medical journal has been searching the biographies of brain workers to find one who has been exclusively a vegetarian. He has found several who tried a vegetarian diet

who persisted in it. Benjamin Franklin, who "stuck for a year or more to his resolution to eat no animal food, looked upon the taking of animal life for purposes of food as 'a kind of unprovoked mur-der.'" But when he saw small fish removed from the stomachs of larger ones he reasoned, "If you eat one another, I do not see why we may not eat you," so he dined upon cod very heartily, returning only now and then occasionally to a vegetarian diet. Then there was Herbert Spen who, after six mon ism. found himself deteriorating and returned to a use of animal food. He says, "I had to rewrite what I had written during the time I was a vege-

tarian, because it was so wanting vigor."
And Tolstoy, who at 57 adopted a vegetarian diet, and adhered to it thruout the remaining 25 years of his life, completed his greatest works before he began this diet "and his friends

the new regimen.' MILITARY TRAINING IN

SCHOOLS DISCUSSED Board of Education Last Night Referred Matter to Finance

Committee. Military 'raining in the Toronto schools, teachers' salaries for 1916 and opposition to the sugges ion of the city officials to amalgamate the civic health department were the matters upon which the board of education at its meeting last right spent most of its time.

The first matter was referred to the finance committee, the second in the form of a motion to do away with sohe duled increases was lost and the third was endorsed. The discussion, which stose over the three questions, became at times very heated and was also very lengthy, ordinary routine matters being disposed of rapidity.

Friday Silver Special Bargains 125 Maple Leaf Enamel Silver Stick Pins. Regular 50c. Friday,

20 Sterling Silver Match Boxes. Regular \$4.00. Friday, Sterling Silver Five-Piece Tea Set. Regular \$500.00. Fri-

11 Sterling Silver Letter Seals. Regular \$3.00. Friday,

bargains in Toronto.

WANLESS & CO. 402 YONGE ST., CORNER HAYTER ST.

Help Your Eyes

CAN'T THREAD YOUR NEEDLE? Let me help you by fitting you with glasses that will enable you to see as well as ever. CAN'T ADD A COLUMN OF FIGURES, because your eyes ache? Bookkeepers troubled that way should consult me.

DO YOU READ THE PAPERS with ease and comfort, especially at night? If not, let me carefully examine your eyes.

OLD FOLKS' EYES, when failing, can be wonderfully helped by the right glasses. My long experience enables me to furnish in every instance

F. E. LUKE, Refracting Optician MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED. 70 YONGE STREET - TORONTO

PICT

RIDAY MOR

OKLAHOMA."

THE DYNASTS

GRAINGER C locked Per

SHEA'S THEAT

to be remement in "Over the Citatic acrobatic nelmonis present and diabolo offer great favorite ith George Ebner dion," a bright, pe. Bob Knapin "A Pot-Pour feature film co

THE HIPPODRON lining the bill at the reek is Jessie Sterl company of Scottis in songs, sayings and ay by the boys and mide. The act is clever dialog and tu les, presented with setting. Mme. Pet a picturization of Ru ful drama "What There are scores of a in the production the oldest juggler in has a host of new a some novel feats. In the presented will gram and clever day to the summertal numbers, marest in feature sayings and clever day offering. Knight will present a sens mastic offering that with thrills. The le St. Clair in a represent many mys the feature film come did bill.

LOEW'S THEAT se big features, with it comedian Harry Hall, will be on the big street Theatre the could be the first a state Yonge street by favorite in Toro Dayed this house. To the country of the familiar and the familiar

m Englishmen, ir act. Dae and domestic drama Move;" Chester, and several other including L REEVES' BEAUT

Reeves is coming to the next Monday with the show." There is nor more attractive in the same and the same at the s the ragtime pi RECORD BRE

cord Breakers"
o musical burlet
ck Reid, will be
eat week. It is
eare musica
maker on the ro
hat have had the
enjoyed by thi
ttractions. The